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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916.

ONE CENT In New York City, Newark,

Bulgars, in Greece, Move Against Allies

PREVAILS IN PAPER POLLS

11 Out of 17 Put Him Far in Lead for Nomination.

HUGHES SECOND IN MOST COUNTS

Leads Colonel in Six -Favorite Sons Are Swamped.

Of seventeen newspapers in widely conducting Presidential primaries simiar to the one recently held by The Tribune, eleven have reported results Hughes who ran second to the Colonel, while in the pools of four up-state New York papers, and of one in Kansas

een announced, Roosevelt got 5,620 Long Silenced by Fear, Natives

Brumbaugh, 2,179, Knox 1,450 and Hughes 1,420.

even greater ratio of votes for Roosevelt over Hughes was registered in New Jersey in the poll of "The Atlantic City Daily Press," in which the Colonel got 1,600 votes and Hughes 320.
Root was third with 40. Roosevelt and

es First, 51; second, 21. Roose-First, 36; second, 18. Henry Ford number of others each received one vote both for first and second ment erected from funds donated by

communicated their results to The Tributher report Roosevelt the leader, usually as far ahead almost as to be practically out of sight of the field. In Connecticut, in the poll of "The New Haven Register," Hughes ran third. The really state were: Roosevelt, 3,090; President Wilson, 2,052; Hughes, 1,404; Root, 366, while John W. Weeks got only 14.

Only 14.

Hughes ran a worse third in the primary of "The Moline (Ill.) Dispatch."
The count there was: Roosevelt—For first choice, 107; second choice, 15.
Sherman—First, 34; second, 26. Hughes—First, 6; second, 47.
The resume fete came to him in Xenia.

Parties in Platforms.

(Ry Telegraph to The Tribune)
Columbus, Ohio, May 28.—A progressive declaration on the improvement of roads through national aid to the states will be asked from the Demo-

The same fate came to him in Xenia, Ohio, where the count of "The Morning Daily Republican" was: Roosevelt-First choice, 126; second, 49. Burton-First, 77; second, 70. Hughes-First, 28; second, 84. Second, 84.

poll from Michigan, Henry Ford's A poll from Michigan, Henry Ford's state, shows that either Hughes or Roosevelt are preferred to the automobile man. "The Hillsdale Daily News" got these figures: Roosevelt—First choice, 162; second, 16. Hughes—First, 87; second, 67. Ford—First, 8;

Bridegroom Taken to Cell to An-

swer Attempted Bigamy Charge. Otto Weisenbaum, with his prospective bride, wearing the conventional blush, knelt at the alter in the little Greek Catholic Church, at 28 Seventh Street, early last evening. Before them stood Father Magilski, reading the marriage ceremony.

"If there is anybody present who knows any reason why this man should not marry this woman, let them now speak or forever"-

A howling mob rushed through the doors of the church. "He's married and has six children."

they cried.

Vaulting pews, they fought to get at the prospective bridegroom. The priest disgged him into the vestry and locked the doors. Reserves from the Fifth Street station, headed by Captain Sweeney, rescued him. At the station be said he was twenty-nine and lived at 210 West 109th Street He lived at 210 West 109th Street. He was held charged with attempted

bigamy.
"I still love him." quavered Amelia
Guispanich, of 2 East 119th Street, after Weisenbaum had been led away.

BEWARE WALL STREET, LAMAR'S LAST ADVICE

The "Wolf" Begins His 'ierm in Atlanta Federal Priscn.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. mate of the Federal prison here, and less satisfactory. for the next year or so will be busy as assistant librarian, working under cities bowed to that established by the Hunter Raine, ex-Memphis financier, special's run Saturday, the 431 miles who is in charge of this department being made in eight hours and three Deputies who brought Lamar to Atlanta minutes, or an average of fifty-four No other candi- said that he seemed eager to have the miles an hour. This surpassed by fiftydate showed any considerable strength, trip over with and to begin saving his four minutes the record of December

sentiment of the country East and Lamar comes to the Federal prison cago, was brought here over the Bur-

CERVANTES'S END FREES TONGUES OF MEXICANS

Reveal Bandit's Stores.

rectly to the recent killing of Cande-lario Cervantes, the notorious Villista licutenant, it being pointed out that licutenant, it being pointed out friendly Mexicans now feel free to dis-close secrets which, before the death bear under threats of death.

DEAD AFTER SALUTING

Gave, His Memorial. Wheeling, W. Va., May 28 .- A monu-

organized labor was unveiled on the Misseuri—"Jefferson City Daily Pont": Hughes, 259; Roosevelt, 52; Hadley, 46.

Roosevelt the Great Favorite.

All the other papers that have so far communicated their results to The Tribommunicated their results the Leader such the Tribommunicated the Tribommun

Ohio Federation Wants Help of Both

sive declaration on the improvement of Mrs. Lindberg became hysterical, and states will be asked from the Demo-crats and Republican national conventions by the good roads enthusiasts, cycle. tion, who has just returned from a trip to Washington.

The platform makers will be asked to indorse specifically the Shackleford-Bankhead bill pending in Congress, except that larger appropriations, with a maximum of \$50,000,000 a year, will be asked.

HOWLING MOB VAULTS HILL WORSE; DRUG SPECIAL

Train Carrying Sedative from Chicago Sidetracks Traffic.

IN RECORD RUN

'EMPIRE BUILDER' IN COMA AT TIMES

Patient Passes Unsatisfactory Day and Suffers Much Pain.

St. Paul, May 28.-Passenger and freight traffic on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad between Chi cago and this city was sidetracked Saturday to give right of way to a special Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—David Lamar, train bearing a sedative for James J "Wolf of Wall Street," noted for his Hill, pioneer railroad builder, who is operations in Washington and New critically ill at his home here. Mr. York in "big finance," is now an in- Hill's condition to-day was pronounced

All speed records between the two 29 last, when Dr. B. W. Sippey, of Chi-

counts, though in a few instances some favorite son forced him down to fourth place, but nowhere did he receive enough ballots to make him an impor"Beware of the Wall Street touch"

| Counts, though in a few instances some favorite son forced him down to fourth streetcar for the prison, however, he turned to the reporters and exclaimed, wis., to St. Paul, a distance of 128 miles, was made in two hours and six of the street of the wall Street touch." miles, was made in two hours and six

One of the physicians in attendance upon James J. Hill had intimated Sat-urday morning that a certain infre-quently used sedative might be of benefit to the patient. Other doctors present stated that none of it could be

ose secrets which, before the death was unconscious. Members of the immediate family, together with the surmediate family, together with the surgical and medical staff gathered in St. Paul during the last few days, kept almost constantly at Mr. Hill's hedside, while a number of business associates were on hand much of the day. Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon waiting after 1 o'clock this afternoon waiting largement of the navy. Root was third with 40. Roosevelt and Hughes ach got 240 as second choice, and Root 160.

Licutenant Brill Falls After Ream Root 160.

Hughes's Victories Unimpressive.

The six pells in which Hughes led the Colonel show no such impressive results as these, both for the reason that the totals of the votes were so small as sanding at the head of the veterans sentiment, and also because, except in the Missouri count, Hughes's lead over the Roosevelt was not nearly so great. The Auburn, N.Y. "Advertiser-Journal":

Will Satisfy Roosevelt.

J. Gibbons, Victories day. Shortly after to clock this afternoon waiting newspaper men and others were and of St. Paul Archdiocese and pastor of St. Paul Canded and the received concussion of the day. Shortly son, to plead for a plank for the endy.

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Rush of Air Almost Strangles Infant Passenger.

Unusually fair weather prompted Os-Long Island, when the strange actions of the baby caused him to stop and examine him.

It was found that the infant was almost suffocated by the unaccustomed rush of air. An ambulance from St. John's Hospital was summoned and prompt action by the attending physician saved the baby's life. Meanwhile was necessary to attend to her

Quakers Fight Preparedness.

The Quakers of New York, New Jer-ey and Connecticut yesterday began week's battle against It started in the Quaker Meeting House, 221 East Fifteenth Street, where younger Friends assembled while their elders were deciding to enlist the Y. M. . A. and Hebrew alsociations in their

HUGHES IS DETERMINED NOT TO BREAK SILENCE

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Washington, May 28 .- The Hughes silence will continue. The Tribune is in a position to set at rest all speculation as to whether there will be any new statement from him before the Republican National Convention assembles and makes nominations.

There will be no new statement. If the convention names the justice, it will have to do so knowing no more about his position on the issues of the day than the delegates to it now know. Mr. Hughes will have no authorized spokesman at Chicago. No one will have a telegram or a letter from him in his inside pocket.

He decided long ago, after a careful consideration, to say nothing more than he has said in his letters to those who wished to enter his name in the state primaries. He is satisfied with his course and will stick to it to

He enters the last week of the campaign with his silence unbroken. There are the best reasons for believing that nothing can happen between now and the day nominations are made that will give the convention any light the delegates do not now possess.

4 BIG PLANKS IN G. O. P. PLATFORM

Will Discuss Only Vital Questions.

Chicago, May 28 .- Charles D. Hilles, Lamar comes to the Federal prison well fixed financially, according to his between these two leaders. Nowhere did Roosesvelt go down before a favorite son, while Hughes did in three instances.

Elihu Root usually ran third in the counts, though in a few instances some of the federal prison well fixed financially, according to his guards, who declare that he made at least \$300,000 recently in "war babies."

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Itamar comes to the federal prison his guards, was brought here over the Burlington to attend th platform will include:

A statement on Americanism.

A statement on preparedness for adequate military and naval defence. Congress, with special attention to the very dangerous. needs of the industries of this country after the close of the European war. A declaration in favor of a merchant

mittee on resolutions of the conven-tion. It will urge the Republicans to insert a plank in favor of a suffrage amendment to the Constitution, and amendment to the Constitution, and Chairman Hilles has promised the

women a hearing.

The only other organization thus far

Thirteen-year-old Elsie Fuchs ran to

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TRAIN HITS AUTO:

Hilles Says Declaration Man Runs Down Girl; Fells Another While Rushing First to Hospital.

chairman of the Republican National automobile that was scurrying for shel-Committee, expressed to-day the opin- ter from the storm near Singac, N. J.,

Frightened passengers on the train cause of the grinding brakes just in time to see the bodies lifted from the burning wreckage of the machine. There are no gates at the crossing, and partisan tariff commission created by residents of the district consider it

Soldier Hurt on Cycle.

to ask for a hearing is the Navy pick up a hat that had blown from a League of the United States, which will passing automobile at Mott Avenue and send a committee of twenty-five, headby a machine driven by Dennis C. Mc-Quade, of 124 Milton Street, Brooklyn. The child, who said her address was 25 East 163d Street, was taken to the Leb-anon Hospital. Her leg was fractured

and his principles outraged, he might run again on a third ticket. In that event Mr. Wilson would win again.

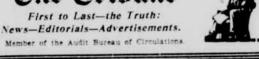
"But I don't look for that development. I am basing my opinion on the statement issued by the Progressive National Committee at its meeting here in Chicago. I understand Mr. Perkins dictated that statement himself. In that the Progressive party announced

A High Pair

Once upon a time a sport writer thought of saying "pilfer the middle sack" and the like, instead of using the commoner forms of speech. Since that sad day most sporting writers have done nothing but play in the same minor league key-until Heywood Broun and Grantland Rice came along.

Either one would be the making of a Sporting Page. Together they are making a Sporting Page Plus. Tomorrow read Grantoldrice's "Sportlight"; but-carpe diem-to-day read Heywood Broun's "Sport or Thereabouts." Page 14. The Tribune

First to Last-the Truth:



GERARD TO BE REBUKED FOR PEACE TALK

Wilson Only Official Allowed to Discuss Topic Publicly.

MEDIATION PLAN MIGHT BE HURT

President's Speech on Ending War Wins Teutons' Approval.

Washington, May 28.-Ambassador Gerard's peace interview, given to a Munich paper and printed in this country to-day, will call forth a stern ad monition from President Wilson to refrain from public comment, Adminis-THREE KILLED train officials intimated to-day. It was stated flatly that Mr. Gerard had received no instructions to talk peace

While the ambassador is encouraged to obtain German views on peace for the information of the President, his discussion of the question publicly is regarded as highly improper and damaging to the President's availability as President Wilson, it is declared, in

the matter is still in its informal stage. His propaganda is personal. The State Department and diplomatic corps have no connection with it. In German quarters here Mr. Gerard's interview was thought to "show a friendly feeling for the German cause." The hope was expressed that Mr The hope was expressed that Mr. Gerard's statement would help turn popular favor in Germany toward President Wilson as a mediator and heal the wounds caused by the neutrality and submarine policies of this government.

allowed to discuss peace publicly while

Want Mr. Gerard to Keep Quiet.

cesidents of the district consider it very dangerous.

Hurt When Cars Crash.

Miss Alva Anderson, of Paterson, the plured woman occupant of the auto.

This object is considered entirely worthy by Administration officials, but they say there is such a thing as overdoing it, and that Mr. Gerard should keep quiet and let the President do the talking.

President Wilson's peace speech of last views widely discussed in

German vote in the coming election. If the submarine issue remains quiescent and the President continues his peace propaganda there is little doubt, poli-ticians here say, that the Germans in this country will revise their opinions of Wilson, to his benefit on election

day.

The attitude of the Allies has followed the forecasts. Their friends here see in the President's pronouncements no encouragement for an early peace. He has made no suggestion, they say,

Allies' supporters say it is idle to Allies' supporters say it is idle to discuss peace at all at this moment, with Germany on the crest of the wave. They admit, however, that President Wilson may convince Americans and other neutrals that the Allies are prolonging the war unnecessarily, and thus turn popular sympathy to Germany and force an earlier peace than would otherwise be possible.

wise be possible.

For this reason they consider that discussion of the question by influential neutrals is in Germany's interest. They would prefer that President Wilson refrain from intervening, indirectly or otherwise, until asked to do so by one of the belligerents. If Germany wants peace, they say, let Germany ask for it directly.

One salutary effect of the President's peace campaign, Administration supposed campaign, Administration supposed in the troublesome events of the last months.

FORD MAY TRY AGAIN FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

Up," said the Rev. J. Homer Nelson, at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at Pocantico Hills last night.

Immediately the lights went out. Pocketbooks were shut, and hands with.

LONDON RESENTS WILSON PEACE MOVE

London, May 29.-Discussing recent reports that President Wilson was preparing the way for American mediation in the war, 'The Times" to-day declares that mediation of this character cannot be entertained "because a compromise between right and wrong is impossible.

"President Wilson's elec-

tioneering speeches," says "The Times," "are bringing him on dangerous ground. We should be sorry to emulate the suggestion of the 'Frankfurter Zeitung' that President Wilson probably considers his political pros-pects would be helped by a conclusion of peace, but we think it right to state quite clearly that the Allies are not and will not be disposed to allow American internal politice to be intruded into their personal quarrel. They respectfully decline to admit that their righteous, honorable war can by any strained exercise of natural impartiality be assimilated into a German war of unprovoked aggression, murder and outrage. They will listen to proposals of peace only when they come from the beaten foe."

SAYS 'SLAV PERIL' the only American official who will be IS TEUTON FICTION

Sazonoff Declares Anglo-Russian Alliance Has Won War Already.

London, May 29 .- "The absolute accord between Great Britain and Russia to Berlin, Vienna and Sofia, is said means that the alliance formed in time to be unusually sharp in tone. war against a common enemy has

come an alliance for all time."

of the same sort for Hughes. Since that count was closed 354 more regular and elightly irregular ballions have come in 204 of these maning Rose-town and elightly irregular ballions have come in 204 of these maning Rose-town and elightly irregular ballions have come in 204 of these maning Rose-town and elightly irregular ballions have come in 204 of these maning Rose-town and elightly irregular ballions have come in 204 of these maning Rose-town and elightly irregular ballions have come in 204 of these maning Rose-town and elightly irregular ballions have come of the proposed of the p their failure.

amity and unity must come also the to indicate that the Bulgarians were "With the realization of the Entente's permanent dissipation of the mis-chievous idea that the Russians are a people of ambitions and aggressive de-farther north, which they had strongople of ambitions and aggressive de-gn, planning to advance their own ms at the expense of Europe. Noth-g is further from the Russian char-ter.

"The realization of this solemn truth sign, planning to advance their sims at the expense of Europe. N

fair proposal! If Germany, claiming victory, considers the President's view reasonable, how can the Allies accept it without admitting defeat?"

That is the point of view of Paris and London, as nearly as can be learned the rich of the Poles may, thereand their economic and industrial de-velopment, is certain. The Poles and the friends of the Poles may, there-fore, look forward to the Russians for the dawn of a new era and a period

SAVES CHURCH DIMES

One salutary effect of the President's peace campaign. Administration suppeace campaign. Abroad in June.

Detroit. May 28.—Henry Ford, whe campaign to Europe last winter, may return to Europe to renew his efforts to bring suppeace at a pocket flash lamp. It was solut present to the centre of the collection plate as to the centre of the collection plate as the deace, which is deacent with the church was not be urope to renew his efforts to bring the collection plate as the form of the cause of the collection plate as the deacent with the church

AS FORTS FALL Allies Prepare for New Offensive

PUSH TOWARD

AEGEAN PORT

SERBIAN ARMY AT SALONICA

by Enemy.

Rejuvenated Force Numbers 100,000-Athens Protests Invasion.

London, May 28 .- Following their invasion on Friday of Greek territory and their capture without resistance of the Greek forts of Rupel, Spatovo, Kanevo and Dragotin, in the Struma Valley, the Bulgarian forces, which number about 25,000, have pushed forward and occupied the station and bridge at Demir-Hissar, which is the key to Seres and which was recently partly destroyed by the Allies in anticipation of this attack. They are reported to be advancing now on Kavalla, an Ægean seaport fifty-five miles southeast of Demir-

Events of the last week indicate that the Central Empires are preparing to launch a new offensive in the Balkans, centring on Greek Macedonia. Succeeding events are expected to involve Greece in serious wardisputes, if they do not actually result in forcing her into the conflict. Popular indignation has never been so strong as at the latest violation of Greek territory, and the government's protest, forwarded last night

The Allies have never been better prepared for a general offensive in Thus spoke Sergius Sazonoff, the the Balkans or for an attack on their Russian Foreign Minister, in an inter- base at Salonica than they are at view with "The Times's" Petrograd present. Reinforced by the new

a possible enemy attack. This seems mis- not satisfied with the Kresna Pass, bar-

have cut down the length of the jour-ney 500 miles, but also would have lessened the danger of attack on the transports by Teutonic submarines.

In the face of threats by the Alles to empley force, Greece persisted in her refusal to allow such a violation of her neutrality, and it is believed that she will take the same firm stand that she will take the same firm stand against the Central Allies in the present situation, even at the cost of war. Public orinion, at all events, has become no iceably favorable to the Entente Allies in the troublesome events of the last months.

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